

# The Pensacola Journal

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## Discussion on Rain-Making Not Entirely Fruitless.

We regret to note that our esteemed contemporary, the Tampa Times, is going to give up the rain-making argument. Under an editorial heading, "A Fruitless Discussion," the Times says:

Our esteemed contemporary, The Pensacola Journal, continues to take pride in its isolation, in combating the world-known and well-authenticated fact that continued heavy rain-producing produces copious rainfall.

It is not probable that the protracted discussion of this subject would justify the consumption of the time required and the occupying of space that could easily be filled with more interesting and edifying matter. So with this article we will dismiss the subject, whether it rains or not.

Our skeptical friend quotes from a former editorial of ours this sentence: "As far back as there is any record great battles have been accompanied or immediately followed by heavy rainfalls," and then demands from us "a little authoritative data on the subject."

Our duties are much too exigent to permit our bestowing the necessary time upon looking up citations of authorities in perhaps dozens of volumes of histories. We do not keep in our sanctum a sufficient library to furnish such authorities, and when we go home we go there to rest—we don't carry the shop with us.

We do, however, remember from our general reading that copious rains are mentioned in connection with most of the great battles that have been fought since the invention of gunpowder. It is an historical fact, mentioned in many accounts, that the battle of Waterloo was accompanied and followed by heavy rains and by at least one of the writers this is referred to as impeding the movements of the French cavalry.

We also remember having conversed on this subject with numerous veterans of the Civil war, from both sides, and they all, without exception, spoke of the fact that the heavy firing always brought rain.

It is impossible to answer more definitely the questions of our contemporary as to specific records of rainfall at certain places, showing comparative amounts upon different dates or for different periods, for, as he well knows, at the time inquired of there were no meteorological records kept anywhere in the world.

We would in all kindness remind our friend that ridicule and sarcasm are not argument and generally form the last refuge of those who find themselves destitute of more substantial material.

We certainly hope our contemporary is not in earnest about giving up this interesting discussion. If, also, The Journal's light remarks have been construed as ridicule or sarcasm, we right now beg our contemporary's pardon.

But if "the world-known and well-authenticated fact that continued heavy rain-producing produces copious rainfall" is a fact, there ought to be no trouble in citing an authority or two in substantiation of it.

It ought not to be necessary to search "dozens of volumes of histories" to produce some scientific authority for these "world-known" facts. Why not borrow a text book from some public school pupil and see what that says about rain? Better still, simply telephone your local weather-man for data on the subject. If he hasn't got it, he will write to Washington for it and will get you copies or extracts from the scientific works on this very question of cannon and rain.

What's the use of having friends and public servants if you don't use them? These weather bureau men are always obliging and they will be glad, we are sure, to answer your telephone requests by sending you the best of everything that all the scientists have written about artificial rain-making. Why not let the weather-man settle it?

In the meantime, if this little discussion has done nothing more than to get some of the younger generation to thinking about this long-since exploded theory that noise will make rain, it cannot be entirely fruitless.

The "learnedly ignorant gentleman who writes editorials for the Florida Times-Union" is the way the Chicago Journal refers to him. This is the most accurate and expressive description we have ever read of the ponderous intellect that burdens the editorial page of our Jacksonville contemporary.

## PENSACOLA AND PENSACOLIANS

**He Will—**  
Hon. Robert H. Anderson, of Pensacola, representative-elect from Escambia county, announces that he is working on a bill which he will introduce at the coming session of the Florida legislature looking to the guaranty of bank deposits. As the measure is one that will affect state banks very materially if it becomes a law, Mr. Anderson should take the public into confidence by publishing the bill so that bankers and depositors can pass upon it. Legislators can pass upon it. Legislation of this character should have the widest publicity.—Apalachicola Times.

**A "Decided Reputation"**  
Congressman Emmett Wilson, of the Third Florida District, is getting up a decided reputation for violating pledges and placing members of his family in federal jobs. W. Chipley Jones of Pensacola, is one of Florida's best democrats. He managed Emmett Wilson's campaign and Congressman Wilson urged him to make the race for postmaster—he promised Chipley Jones that he would be postmaster. He told Chipley Jones "not to worry" as there was but one candidate for the Pensacola postmastership, and that was Chipley Jones. But when the time came to act Congressman Wilson turned his back on his benefactor—violated the pledges he had made, and recommended R. S. Hancock. Of course they are roasting Emmett Wilson in Pensacola and in West Florida. Chipley Jones had the strongest endorsement ever given a Floridian for such an office. Emmett Wilson said so. But something crept over the spirit of Emmett Wilson's dreams. Chipley Jones entered the postmaster fight because Emmett Wilson begged him to do so. The congressman is placed in a bad predicament, because Chipley Jones is considered more popular in Pensacola than Emmett Wilson. Chipley Jones has done much for Emmett Wilson and Wilson shows that he did not deserve the confidence and friendship.—Jacksonville Dixie.

## COTTAGE WAS A TOTAL LOSS

**EARLY MORNING FIRE ON WEST GARDEN STREET PROVED DISASTROUS, SO FAR AS THE PLACE IN WHICH IT RAGED WAS CONCERNED.**

At 7:35 o'clock yesterday morning the cottage at 122 West Garden street, owned by A. Dunwoody and occupied by Louise Burnett, was discovered ablaze, and despite the efforts of the fire department the cottage was entirely destroyed, the loss being a total one.

The flames had gained considerable headway before being discovered and persons who entered the house after reaching the scene stated that there was considerable warmth, showing that the fire raged between the walls on all sides, and it was but a few moments before the flames began breaking out in all directions.

Another small fire at 604 East Wright street at 8:58 o'clock in the morning summoned the already tired firemen to the place named, where slight damage was sustained on the roof. The house was occupied by Walter Culbreath, and owned by Mrs. T. C. Credille.

**L. S. BROWN SENDS \$5.00 FOR BOOK FUND**

The following letter from a former Pensacola citizen is self-explanatory: Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28, 1914.

Mr. H. Paulsen, Pensacola, Fla.  
Dear Mr. Paulsen: I wish to make a contribution to the school book fund, and enclose my check for \$5 payable to your order.

Assuring you of my hearty sympathy in this worthy undertaking, which has been brought to my attention through the columns of The Journal. I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,  
L. S. BROWN.



## SATSUMA ORANGE TREES FURNISH EARLY FRUIT

When cold-storage oranges are the only kind on the northern markets, you will have no difficulty in obtaining fancy prices for first-quality Satsumas. In fact, the difficulty will be to grow enough to supply the present market, without regard to the increase that is bound to come as the Satsuma becomes better known.

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**GLEN SAINT MARY NURSERIES COMPANY**  
Kellifer Ave., Glen Saint Mary, Florida

## BUNKER SHIPS ARE EXPECTED

**THREE STEAMERS ARE TO TAKE COAL DURING THE DAY—THE TOTTENHAM DEPARTS THIS MORNING FOR BLUEFIELDS.**

Three bunker ships were looked for yesterday afternoon, but up to dusk, none had showed up. The steamship Tottenham, which was steamed to quarantine early yesterday morning for fumigation, was released late in the afternoon and a deputy from the harbor-master's office went across the bay late in the afternoon, to pilot the steamer over on this side and place the big ship in an assigned berth under the coal chutes. This steamer will leave at an early hour today for Bluefields, Nicaragua, where another cargo of mahogany logs will be received for importers in the United States. It is believed this cargo will also come to Pensacola.

**Looking For the Doris.**  
The Italian steamship Doris, which has been on the voyage nearly a month, was expected yesterday, but had not showed up when the office of the harbor-master was closed for the day. This steamer will be boarded by the port physician and inspected upon arrival, as the Doris is another vessel coming here to load a cargo of pitch.

**Romansby Was Shifted.**  
The British steamship Romansby, which had been berthed under the coal chutes since arrival a week ago, and receiving a cargo of pitch, was yesterday shifted to the north berth on the west side of Muscogee wharf, to make room for the bunker ships which were expected during the day. None of them showed up, but the steamer named was out of the way, and had they have shown up, there would have been no delay in their docking.

**Expect the Westmoor.**  
The British steamship Westmoor should arrive during Sunday from Tampa, coming here for replenishing her bunker coal supply. This vessel is consigned to Cary & Company, and will load about 400 tons of bunker.

**To Greet Popular Skipper.**  
Many friends in this city of Capt. Clarke of the steamship August Belmont, await his arrival with no little impatience, for they are planning many social surprises for the popular skipper upon his arrival here. From his numerous trips to this port, Capt. Clarke has made many friends here, and his arrival is always looked forward to with no small degree of interest. Aboard his fine freighter, Capt. Clarke left Pensacola June 23 for Genoa, and from there went to Gibraltar, and thence went to Liverpool, from which point the August Belmont steamed for Pensacola more than two weeks ago.

**Excursion Sunday**  
Steamer Baldwin leaves City 2:30; leaves island 4:30 p. m.

**Revival Service Comes to Close**

**SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.**  
Barraineau Park, Oct. 30.—Rev. C. S. Talley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at DeFuniak Springs, left this morning on the early train for his home, after a stay here of several days, where he has been conducting revival services in McGhee Methodist church.

The meeting was the best that has been held here in a number of years. There were very good crowds at all the services, and every one seemed deeply interested.

Mr. Talley is a very able preacher, and his sermons upon this occasion were of a very high order, and fell with telling effect upon the eager crowds that gathered in the beautiful auditorium of the church, twice each day.

At the close of the meeting last night the pastor received into the church two bright boys, who had applied for membership during the meeting. These were: Herbert Ott and Mason Chalkier.

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of the City of Pensacola

Complete information that Journal readers will find most valuable. Name, address and phone number of the leading business firms and professional men of Pensacola. Clip this out and tack it up where you can refer to it—saving time and trouble.

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